

under capitalism
man exploits man
but

under communism
it's the other
way round

Mackintosh States Unofficial PC View On Nuclear Threat

by ANNE BEATTS

Jack Mackintosh, Conservative MP for Swift Current-Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, discussed the question of nuclear arms for Canada before a small audience in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm yesterday.

The speaker was sponsored by the McGill Progressive Conservative Club, although CUCND leaflets were distributed at the door.

PC President Lind first indicated that at this date, he had no intention of formulating PC policy on the nuclear issue, and that the present meeting had absolutely nothing to do with the campaign, but that in Model Parliament the PC's would more or less definitely "come out for nuclear weapons".

Back-Bencher's Views

Mackintosh first declared himself as present to express "purely personal views" and not as a Conservative spokesman since he was "only a back-bencher". He continued with the expressed intention of saying nothing about NATO and NORAD and went on to say about NATO and NORAD that the obligations, which Canada had to NORAD and NATO, must be honored.

Mackintosh ascribed the origin of the expression "peaceful co-existence" to the Russian Communists and insisted that the reality was not possible unless there were evidence of "an evolution toward greater liberty and humanism in the Communist world".

He cited the Hungarian revolution as an example of the persistence of certain values in "the hearts and minds of men", who crave freedom although they have never been free.

NATO Necessary

Mackintosh emphasized that we must "exploit those things which have held off the red menace in the past" and stated that with mutual trust and tolerance, there would be no need for nuclear arms, but until that mutual trust and tolerance had been realized, a NATO safeguard was necessary.

He implied that the free world had in the past been saved by the existence of the United States' striking force, and that only when the military might of the USSR had been surpassed or at least equalled, could the USSR and the Free World come to terms satisfactory to both.

He insisted that "the free world's power to retaliate is the greatest deterrent to atomic war" and that Canada can best serve the democratic cause by shouldering the responsibility for peace with strength. He demonstrated the discrepancy between the promises of the Soviet Union and the facts as they exist today and suggested that it is "entirely useless to follow a neutral role alone". Mackintosh cited historical examples to prove that "Canada can never, consistent with her own interests, ignore the security of the United States because in the final analysis the security of the United States is the security of Canada."

Chest X-Rays

All Engineering students in 2nd and 3rd years who have not had a chest X-Ray for the year 1962-63, appointments are being made in the McConnell Engineering Building today and Friday, January 17, 18. Students in 4th and 5th years Engineering can make appointments on January 18-21, and 22. Anyone failing to comply with this regulation is subject to \$25 fine.



Laurie Leger, producer of the Red and White Revue, is shown sending Sacred leader Real Caouette a belated Christmas card. The card is in fact an invitation to the premiere of the Revue, due to open in about three weeks.

Turner Revue Patron; Sacreds Evade Issue

by CHARLES SHANNON

The Honourable John Turner, Liberal Member of Parliament for St. Lawrence-St. George, has agreed to serve as patron of this year's Red and White Revue, producer Laurie Leger revealed yesterday.

Leger at the same time announced a move to foster national unity by mailing a bilingual invitation to the Honourable Real Caouette, Deputy Social Credit Leader and a principal character in the show.

The invitation, printed on a two by three foot sheet for easier reading, was reportedly dispatched by special helicopter to the celebrated invitee.

Similar welcomes were extended to other Federal MPs depicted in the Revue, John Turner of local fame and Robert Thompson, sometime National Sacred Leader.

No replies have been received as yet, but campus Sacreds have

expressed fear that the invitations, printed in red ink, may not be accepted gratefully by Caouette and Thompson. The Revue, entitled "Something for Nothing", is an admittedly hilarious satire of "the private and public lives of well-known public figures."

Turner

MP John Turner, represented in the show by Bill Walker, was extended a cordial welcome to attend rehearsals previous to the opening of the Revue. Mr. Turner indicated, however, that he did not wish to express implied approval of a satirization of his public or private image by collaboration in its production. He has nevertheless agreed to be an official patron of the show.

Patronage has also been proffered to Real Caouette and Mayor Jean Drapeau. Singularly, despite the Mayor's acceptance, Caouette's reply is yet to be received.

Producer Leger, explaining this year's format, said, "Our show is designed to amuse, with a satirical look at the current political scene. We have a remarkably capable cast to maintain the previous sky-high standard of Red and White successes."

Only one question remains as a possible obstacle to a successful show: Will Real Caouette accept the invitation? Will he patronize the Revue? Will he approve? Cast, producers, and prospective theatregoers all await the answer with bated breath.

Savings Bond Donation Aids Campus Beauties

To help defray the cost of their university education, the Winter Carnival Queen will be presented with a \$100 Canada Savings Bond, and each of the Princesses will be given a \$50 bond.

Emerson Hughes, Promotions Chairman of this year's Winter Carnival, explained that Labatt Brewery had given a large cash donation to the Carnival to be used for this purpose. This is only one of the many prizes that will be given to the Queen and her court, but it is the first prize ever given which will be directly designated to furthering the education of the lucky five.

The Carnival executive hopes that it will become an annual event, and feels that this prize will be an expression of everyone's thanks to the five girls who must go through the hectic schedule prescribed for them.

Fashion Show

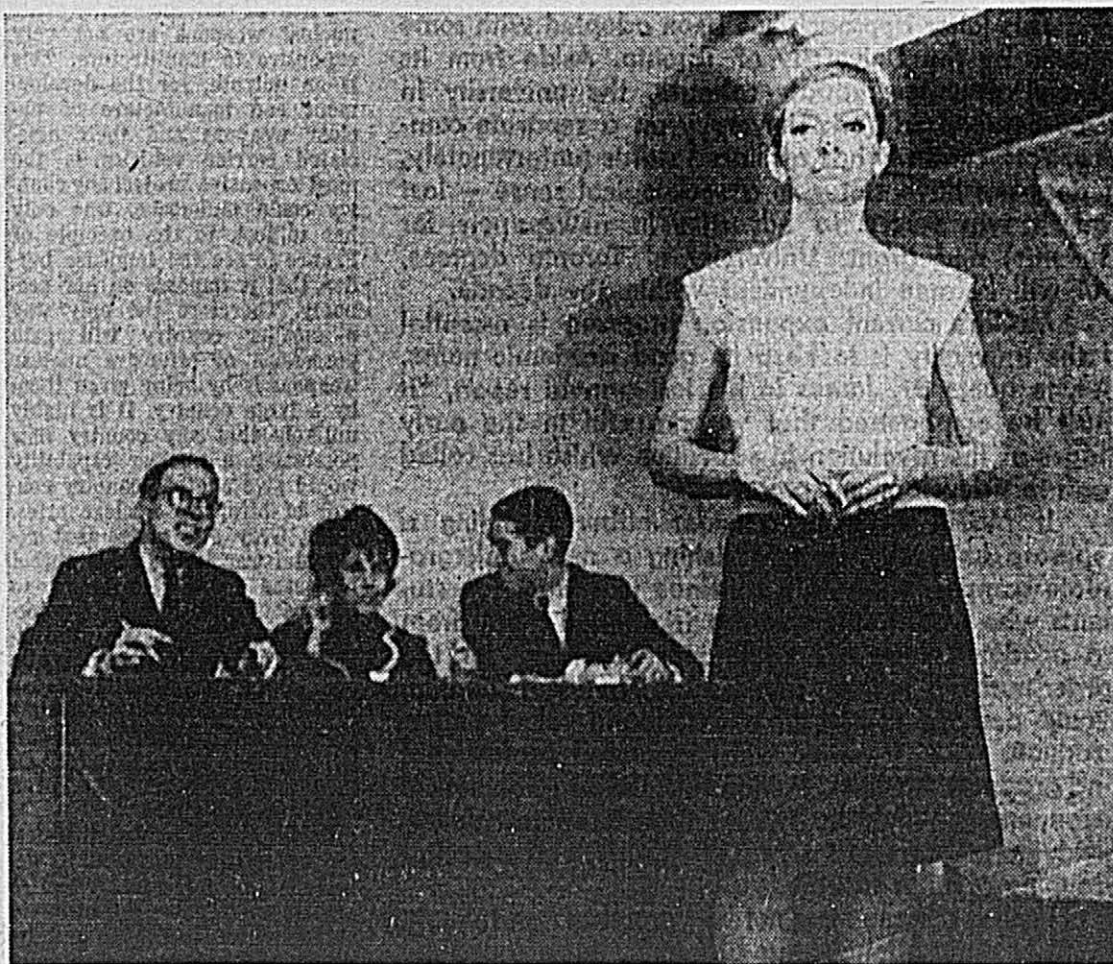
Yesterday afternoon, the basement of the Union was the scene of bustling activity as over ninety coeds turned out to audition for the 11 modelling positions needed for the Carnival Fashion Show. Each girl was interviewed by a panel in the Cue Room, made up of Dave Binmore, Carnival Chairman, and Rhoda Feinstein, Chairman of the Fashion Show, aided by Mike Taylor, Steve Genender, and Dave Goldenblatt, Publicity Chairman. The panel huddled together for nearly an hour after the auditions and announced the selection.

The lucky 11 will be the following: — Nancy Cavanagh, B.A.4; Claudia Hulme, B.Sc.4; Heidi Leus, B.A.3; Judy Machlovitch, B.A.1; Inger Melhuus, B.Sc.1; Alva Muglia, B.A.1; Sharon Nicol, B.A.2; Marlee Percival, B.A.1; Terry Timshenko, B.Ed.3; Alta Rosenoff, B.A.3; and Dora Zelnicker, B.A.1. These girls will be contacted as soon as they

are needed for fittings or instructions.

All these girls will be outfitted by Holt Renfrew at the Fashion Show on February 4, and entertain the audience of aspiring princesses and guests while a select committee decides on the five girls who will be the princesses. The panel which chose today's models said that they were very pleased with the large turnout and only regretted their inability to choose more than eleven girls.

However, Dave Binmore emphasized that any of the girls who were not chosen but are eligible for the Carnival Queen competition, should not hesitate to enter the running. Dave stressed that a model must have certain qualities which a Queen need not possess, and said that many of the girls were potential Queens. All aspirants are reminded to check in Monday's Daily for the details of the Carnival Queen nominations procedure.



Shapely Inger Melhuus is just one of the many campus belles who auditioned as model for the Winter Carnival Fashion Show yesterday. Seen conferring in the background are Dave Binmore, Carnival Chairman, Rhoda Feinstein, last year's Queen, and Steve Genender, Vice Chairman. Incidentally, Inger made it.

— Photo by Ilona Shilov

Fifty-second Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

SUE (News Desk), who has contracted a strange disease known to medical science only as X, Pat, who does great previews, Dave, who is good for hitching lifts with Gerry and George, Marlee who made it as a model, Wendy, who didn't, and Beryl Rodal who has finally elevated himself to our level; Tom (Sports), hindered by the late McFarlane; Ilona and Richard on Photo desk, also Peter — we won't tell your parents, though. As we go to press, the official Daily Cupathon record stands unbeaten at 603. Skol, X.

JANUARY 17, 1963

Of Symbols And Solutions

The ginkgo may yet be saved. The explanation provided by Dr. Fieldhouse in yesterday's Daily at least allows for a stay of execution, during which time those who have come to look upon it as a symbolic issue may mobilize their forces. If a final reprieve is granted, we would like to think that it may be at least partially due to the wistful pleas signed "B.A. '29" and "Old Grad" which have been appearing with reassuring regularity in the editorial columns of a local newspaper.

Perhaps it is asking too much of such a delicate creature to burden it with any symbolic meaning — but if it does represent anything, it must surely be the possibility of identification, of associating oneself with a unique university community. And this possibility is necessarily diminished by the entry of each additional student, as the university is increasingly forced to evolve from a community of scholars (assuming such a Utopian condition ever existed even in 1843) into an academic machine for the production of interchangeable B.A.s.

A university faced, as McGill is, with the problem of absorbing increasingly large numbers of students for an indefinite period may respond in three ways. It may choose to accept practically all applicants, and throw up more and more buildings in frantic efforts to keep one step ahead of the hordes. Or, it can become increasingly more selective, and attain greater academic prestige at the risk of ceasing to serve the community. Or, it can de-centralize.

This latter approach has been adopted with some success by the University of Toronto. Aside from its system of undergraduate colleges, the university in 1960 established York University on a separate campus. York currently has affiliated status (unfortunately, it does not have status in a sociological sense — last fall, it was forced to advertise in newspapers for students) and grants University of Toronto degrees, but will become independent within the decade.

McGill's current expansion program is essential if the university is to keep its good academic name. But, to quote Dr. James in his last annual report, "it must be emphasized that we are still in the early stages of the revolution in education which has called forth this development program."

If McGill were to consider either founding a separate university, or establishing a new undergraduate campus, she might continue to attract top students who would otherwise be frightened away from an academic monster, while still providing for the larger numbers seeking admittance. The ideal situation would perhaps consist of a small and select undergraduate body together with expanded professional and graduate faculties. Failing this, the best theoretical arrangement would be two or three scattered undergraduate colleges, of varying standards, and a central grouping of other faculties.

Such a scheme may not be "practical" and would certainly require long-range planning. But a university has a crucial influence on its undergraduates, who are a fragile breed. If it disappoints them with impersonality, it has failed them, and will be rejected by the best of them.

Reminds Students Of Study Rooms

Dear Sir:

The Daily's timely editorial, of January 14, dealing with the pressure in accommodation in the Redpath Library, leads me to ask your help in drawing attention to the fact that three comfortable reading rooms are available in Morrice Hall, i.e. in what was formerly the Presbyterian College Building.

These rooms were made available, last session, and, at the beginning of the present session, instructors were asked to draw the attention of their classes to the fact that these reading rooms were at their disposal; but the information which reaches the Administrative Committee is that little, if any, use is being made of them.

Additional reading rooms, outside the Library proper, do not help the student who needs to consult material which is held in the Library, but they do meet the needs of the student who wishes to work over his own notes or to read his own textbook. Till recently, too many students have had to use the Library for this purpose, and we are all familiar with the sight of students trying to study in corridors or on stairways or in that rarity, an empty seminar room.

I shall be glad if this letter serves as a reminder that the reading rooms in Morrice Hall are available.

H. N. Fieldhouse,
Vice-Principal (Academic)

Engineers Protest Nuclear Article

Dear Sir:

We would like to comment on Stanley Gray's article, "Is Nuclear War Possible?", which appeared in the Jan. 15 issue of the McGill Daily. While we do not rule out the possibility of nuclear war, we would like to point out some shocking fallacies presented by Mr. Gray.

First of all he states that nuclear weapons are not very expensive to manufacture. This is an untruth, for the development and manufacture of nuclear weapons and their associated carrier vehicles is the most expensive project any country could undertake. One only has to look to the example of France to see the immense burden that it imposes on her economy. Therefore the only way a smaller country will gain possession of offensive nuclear weapons is by being given them by a large country. It is highly unlikely that any country now possessing a nuclear capability would give another country control of offensive nuclear arms.

Mr. Gray also states that accidental war is the main threat to peace today. He seems to believe that "Radar detection methods are very unreliable". This too is wrong. While our three continental radar lines may not be perfect, they are far from unreliable and can be counted upon to give an extremely good indication of a mass surprise attack.

As for the statement that lesser authorities in the U.S. government have the power to fire nuclear weapons — the ultimate authority for launching a retaliatory attack must come directly from the President of the United States. This has been stated publicly on numerous occasions. The delegation of this responsibility to lesser authorities would

refer only to the firing of defensive nuclear arms which can not possibly be used for an attack on the U.S.S.R.

Finally, Mr. Gray gives a few examples of isolated technical accidents which he believes could start a war. However, it will not take a single isolated accident to result in a retaliatory strike order being given. Indications of a surprise mass attack will come from many warning units spread far apart across the continent and there will be no doubt when it comes. What Mr. Gray construes to be an incipient retaliatory strike by the SAC as result of a few false warning indications, is actually only an increased state of alert. These necessary alerts do not constitute a retaliatory strike but merely an increased state of readiness should the warning indication prove to be true. The Americans failed to be alerted at Pearl Harbour and disaster followed. In fact, it was a radar set which did give a warning at Pearl Harbour, and which everybody ignored, that could have saved the day had its warning not gone unheeded.

In short, we would like to say that while we do not entirely discount the possibility of nuclear war in the future from political misinterpretation, we do take exception to the technological side of Mr. Gray's argument. He has taken a few isolated incidents and exaggerated them totally out of proportion to their true importance in an effort to influence his readers to his viewpoint by causing in them unduly magnified fears. This is not the way to approach the subject in a level-headed manner.

ner. Fear is exactly what is likely to cause someone to "push the button".

James Taylor,
Bill Cox,
B. Eng. II.

Claims SCOPE Is Irresponsible

Dear Sir:

SCOPE has approached the Art Exhibit in an entirely negative, arrogant and irresponsible way.

The jury states that there is "an evenness in the quality of... achievement". This is obviously false. Despite the mediocre character of most submissions, there are some works of definite artistic merit. By its pretentious refusal to recognize these, the jury has evaded its responsibility.

The Art Exhibit Committee's complete acceptance of this action, and its initial choice of a jury unwilling to recognize the nature of a student exhibition places the ultimate blame squarely on SCOPE. Prizes should have been awarded even if it necessitated appointing a new jury. The slovenly character of the posters soliciting entries and the display techniques cast further doubt on the ability of the Committee to handle such an exhibition.

The chairmen's point "that the facts of the exhibit expose the influence of a society which is essentially indifferent to art" epitomizes the snivelling, hang-dog, "nobody loves me" approach of the Committee. SCOPE has made a travesty of the "Art Exhibit".

G. B. Challies,
R. F. Williams,
B. Arch. 5.



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CANADA'S LARGEST FOOD MANUFACTURER

New Democrats Hear Nuclear Policy Speech

Major W. H. Pope will address an open meeting of the McGill New Democrats today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. He will speak on "Canada's Defence Policy".

Pope, a strong opponent of nuclear weapons in Canada, is a former major and General Staff Officer in the Canadian Army and is presently executive assistant to New Democratic Party leader, T. C. Douglas.

Born in Ottawa in 1923, Pope attended school in Quebec City, England, and Ottawa. He served in the Militia from 1939 to 1940, and graduated as lieutenant from the Royal Military College, Kingston, in 1942. During the war he

served for a year as Infantry Platoon Commander in Northwest Europe. During this time he was wounded three times and twice mentioned in despatches, and subsequently promoted to the rank of captain.

From 1945 to 1952 Pope held various staff and regimental jobs in Canada, including Aide-de-Camp to the Governor-General and Adjutant of Fort Churchill. During the Korean War he served as Infantry Company Commander with the Royal 22nd Regiment for one and a half years, and was awarded the Military Cross.

After being promoted to major, he attended and graduated from Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston, in 1954. From 1955 to 1959 he was General Staff Officer in Montreal and Quebec City.

Major Pope had joined the CCF in 1955, and in August 1959 he resigned from the Army to devote his full attention to politics. He was N.D.P. candidate in the last federal election in Calgary-North, the constituency of Defence Minister Harkness.

Hillel Presents NDP Leader Oliver On Life In Canada

Hillel's first "Meet-The-Faculty" program of this term will feature Dr. Michael K. Oliver, Federal President of the New Democratic Party, speaking on "Unity, Difference and Discrimination in Canada".

This new series of speakers at Hillel will elaborate on the topic "Unity and Difference in Canadian Life".

This week's faculty guest, Dr. Oliver, is a member of the Political Science Department of McGill. He gained his B.A., MA, and Ph.D. here at McGill and also studied in Paris in 1949 as a Guy Drummond Scholar.

Dr. Oliver has published several important articles in the fields of economics and political science, culminating in his editorship of "Social Purpose for Canada". Subsequently, he was elected first federal President of Canada's newest political party.

Dr. Oliver's speech at 1 pm today will be open to the public at large.

RCMP Commissioner Slammed By Professor

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A University of Manitoba professor has attacked an RCMP commissioner for his statement on the recent Orlikow investigation and called on the government to clarify the role of the RCMP on Canadian campuses.

Professor Murray Donnelly, associate professor of Political Science at the University of Manitoba and a member of the national executive of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, is reported by the University student paper, The Manitoban, as saying it is not the function of the RCMP commissioner to instruct members of parliament.

Breaking traditional RCMP silence, C. W. Harvison blamed David Orlikow, NDP MP for Winnipeg North, for the fact that RCMP questioning of his brother Lionel Orlikow, a Winnipeg high school teacher, was disclosed and for "any sinister interpretation" of the questioning.

Donnelly said the commissioner could have had a "long talk" with Justice Minister Fleming if he felt public suspicion was unwarranted.

Suspicion

Suspicion is caused, said Donnelly because members of parliament and other groups "cannot get answers to perfectly proper questions."

Allegations have been made against the RCMP for their campus activities, Donnelly said. "Surely the minister can clear up these

difficulties without endangering the security of the country."

The Orlikow case created a storm of controversy when a Winnipeg school board member tried unsuccessfully to have the teacher's scholarship to a U.S. university revoked, because he was questioned last October by the RCMP after taking a group of touring American students to the Manitoba Communist party headquarters.

Rossinger View Of Asian Music

Andre Rossinger, in a talk sponsored by the International Students' Association, will discuss "The Musical Heritage of Asia" in the Union Grill Room at 7:30 pm tonight.

Rossinger studied Engineering, History and Musicology in Budapest, Vienna and Paris. In the realm of ethno-musicology his main field of study is social and cultural history as the master-weaver of the musical styles and blending of styles in the West and in the East.

At McGill's "Africa Week" last year, he presented a paper on "The Musical Heritage of Africa". Tonight's talk, dealing with Asia, will be supplemented by recordings of music.

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PREVIEWS

Today

NEW DEMOCRATS: W. H. Pope, executive assistant to T. C. Douglas will speak on "Canada's Defence Policy". 1 pm, Union Ballroom.
I. S. A.: Andre Rossinger will speak on "The Musical Heritage of Asia", supplemented with a musical documentation. 7:30 pm, Union Grill Room.
MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Engineering Bible Study. 1 pm, McConnell Bldg., Room 110.
HILLEL-YAVNEH: Rabbi David Hartman will speak on "The Creative Tensions within the Prophetic Experience". 7:30 pm.
LIBERAL CLUB: General Meeting — Model Parliament. 1 pm, Workshop.
HILLEL: Dr. Michael K. Oliver, president of N.D.P., will speak on "Unity, Difference, and Discrimination in Canada". 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: National Antenna-Fixing Day. 1800 GMT, Club Room.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS: Regular lunch-hour meeting, 3483 Peel St. 1 pm.

MCGILL MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY: Film "Forging Marks Progress". 1 pm P.S.C.A.

S.C.M.: Agnosticism and Belief, 2nd of three dialogues with discussion. "The Notion of God." Profs. McKinnon and Gombay. 1 pm, Union Salon.

VOYAGEURS: "First Aid and Emergency Operations." Dr. C. F. D. Ackman, M.D. 8 pm, Rm 304, New Engineering Bldg.

MODEL PARLIAMENT: Meeting for all party reps. on Steering Committee. 1 pm, Debating Union Office.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: First part of Intermural Tournament. All members who wish to participate must attend both meetings. 7:30, Gym.

RADIO MCGILL: Programs today: 7 pm: Just for Listening (music); 7:15: Canadian Literary Scene (discussion of Canadian authors); 7:35: Two Faces Of Theatre (Professional theatre in Montreal).

AIESEC Meeting

There will be a meeting of AIESEC at 1 pm, today in the Union Cue Room. Attendance is compulsory for all those who hope to participate in this year's programme.

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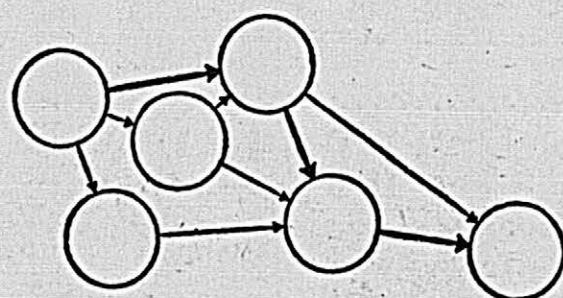
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Two-thirds of the powerful Jones-Kerr-Gilfillan combination are seen above leading the Redmen to a 3-2 victory over the league-leading Laval Rouge et Or. John Gilfillan (10) leads the attack, while Larry Jones hovers beside goalie Maurice Grenier. This same scene is sure to be repeated several times Saturday at the Winter Stadium when the Redmen entertain the Varsity Blues. Game time is 8 p.m.



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Braves Edge NDG Ripstein Nets Three

by DAVE MCFARLANE

The McGill Braves, paced by Dick Ripstein's three goal outburst, skated to a thrilling 6-5 win over the NDG Juvoniles last night at the Winter Stadium. The two teams battled tooth and nail for two periods then erupted for seven goals between them in a wild third period.

First period action saw the Braves jump into an early lead when Dick Ripstein backhanded Skip Kerner's rebound past NDG netminder John Wrigley at 6:15. Then at 8:30 Jean-Guy Labrie blasted a ten footer into the lower left-hand side of NDG's cage to give the Red and White a 2-0 advantage.

Peter Quelch found the range for the visitors at the 12 minute mark when he dented the twine on a screen shot from the point. The opening stanza saw the Braves hold a slight edge in play while grabbing a 2-1 lead.

Rough

NDG came out strongly in the second frame and played a much more aggressive style of hockey. Tempers were thin as the period went on with numerous dubious tactics being employed by both sides. The visitors knotted the score at 10:10 when Rothwell shot an easy effort by a handcuffed Paul Kingwell.

In the third period, NDG looked as if they were going to make it no contest when they tallied three

unanswered goals within two minutes. Firn, Quelch, and Sutton found the range.

Turn Tide

However the Braves managed to close the flood gates at this point and at 6:23, with De Castris sitting out a charging penalty, Ripstein counted on passes from Kerner and Tibbitts. Then on their next shift, the Ripstein-Kerner-Tibbitts line registered two quick tallies within 20 seconds, to tie it at five apiece.

Ivan Velan scored the winner at 15:40 when he split the NDG defence and banged the puck past Wrigley.

Coach Copp was naturally pleased with his team's come-from-behind win but stressed the point that the boys were rusty. "The long lay-off didn't help", he said.

McGill Swimmers Win Two Positions On Canadian Team

Nils Vikander and Bill Peers, two of McGill's ace swimmers, have been selected for the Canadian Swim Team. The two will compete in the Canadian-American meet in the Patton Pool in Detroit on Saturday January 19th. However, they consequently will not be able to participate in a triangular meet against R.M.C. and University of Montreal in the Currie Pool on the same date.

Vikander, second year Commerce student, will be competing in the Senior Men's 200 yard Breaststroke. He recently broke his own McGill Swim Team record of 2:31.7 with a time of 2:29.5.

Swimming in the 100 yard Freestyle, 100 yard Backstroke, and in the relay will be Bill Peers. A product of Verdun High School, Peers is in his first year at McGill. He is just 17 years of age, and will complete in the 15-17 year old class. In 1962, he broke the McGill Swim Team Record in the 200 yard Backstroke with a time of 2:17.

The selection is quite an honour for both the swimmers and Coach Bob Gauld. With their talent the Redman Swim Team may well go on to win the OQAA Swim Championships at the end of February.

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LOST

ONE TAN leather briefcase, c 18" x 22" x 1.5" sliding handle — lost from Engineering Library, Jan. 9. Reward Rolf Mamen, 844-0611.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Hockey

Practice Friday 5-6 pm.

Swimming

Speed practice Friday 1-2 pm at Currie Pool. Anyone interested in performing in the exhibition on Feb. 12 should contact Ellen Purdie at AV. 8-6647.

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